

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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BEEF BOUGHT FOR BRITAIN 60 PER CENT SHIPPED

N. ZEALAND'S FIRST SHIPMENT TO USA IS NEARING PORT

Triangular Deal Boon to Beef Industry in Canada, Offsetting Costs

DISEASE SEEMS ENDED

Practically All Barriers to Beef Trade Within Canada Now Removed

By M. McDougall
Parliamentary Press Gallery
Leader Correspondent

Ottawa, July 16th. — The Board has bought about 40 million pounds of beef for shipment to Britain under the triangular agreement and the buying is continuing in fairly heavy volume. About 24 million pounds, or 60 per cent of the amount bought, has already been shipped, the balance being on the "pipe line" as it is called.

First N.Z.-U.S. Shipment

During the first week in August, the first shipment of beef from New Zealand reaches the United States. It is in exchange for this beef originally intended for Britain under contract, that the Canadian beef is being sent to Britain.

The whole transaction is unquestionably a boon to the Canadian livestock industry, coming at a time when embargoes caused by the foot-and-mouth disease cut off the regular markets. If this agreement had not been made, there would have been, unquestionably, considerable stagnation in the cattle trade in Canada. It will cost the Canadian Government something, but the advantages of the transaction far outweigh the loss. It settled satisfactorily a serious difficulty.

During the past few days, the restriction was removed on the shipment of feeder or "stocker" cattle from Manitoba to Eastern Canada. Before that only cattle for immediate slaughter could be sent East. This further lifting of the curtain is evidence of the growing conviction that the shadow of the foot-and-mouth disease has pretty definitely disappeared.

U.S. Not on Import Basis

It is still to be noted that the United States market is not at this time on an import basis so far as cattle and beef are concerned. This means, of course, that with the price in Canada plus the import duty, the freight costs and the premium on the Canadian dollar, Canadians could not just now ship cattle or beef to the United States without incurring a loss, at existing market prices in the United States. This does not mean that Canada will not be pleased to see the embargo lifted in the United States. When it does come, the relative price position may be changed.



Providing a forum open to the listeners of the world, in which Asia is the West's inquisitor, the British Broadcasting Corporation's Far Eastern Service in London provides facilities there for a club in which most of the races of Asia are represented. No membership fee is charged, and the members, mostly teachers and students studying in the United Kingdom, ask questions of a British guest speaker, with no holds barred. Thus, as in other ways, Britain continues to give an example to the world of free speech in a democracy. Pictured facing smiling inquisitors is Compton Mackenzie, left, noted British novelist and playwright, making a guest appearance.

World Factory Output

Dairy Products Is Down

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Overall factory production of dairy products in the world dropped slightly in the first quarter of 1952 compared with the first quarter of 1951, states *Foreign Crops and Markets*. About 6 per cent less butter was produced. Lower milk production and diversion of supplies to more profitable dairy products reduced butter output in Denmark, the Netherlands, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, Argentina and Australia. New Zealand produced more butter. A higher milk output in Canada was absorbed by butter, while in the U.S. continued high consumption of fluid milk lessened supplies for manufacturing butter.

and in any event the opening of the border will be welcomed.

Little Change in Canada

The markets in Canada have not shown much change in the past week. Prices have been a little up, about 50 cents in Toronto and Montreal, while in the West there has been

(Continued on Page 14)

Farmers, Government Will Oppose Proposed Freight Rate Increases

Determined opposition by the Prairie Provincial Governments and all the farmer organizations of the West, to the application of the Canadian railways, filed this week, for a new series of freight rate increases, is assured. The Western Farm Leader learned just before press time. General increases totalling about 16 per cent (7 per cent at once and 9 per cent more not necessarily immediately) are sought, together with an increase in rates on grain and grain products moving in the West for domestic consumption, to bring them up to Ontario-Quebec levels. Crowsnest Pass rates on grain for export are not affected because they were fixed by statute of the Dominion Parliament. Hearing will be on September 22nd. If granted, the proposed boosts would bring to 97 per cent the total increases since the war on the types of traffic to which they apply.

The cost of the increases would amount to more than \$80 million yearly.

FACTS IGNORED, SAYS PRESIDENT LIVESTOCK CO-OP

ALC Endorses Principle; Asks Livestock Support Not Less Than Present Levels

UNTIL U.S. MARKET OPENS

Prevented Prices Panic; Co-op Annual Meeting Reviews Year's Operations

Expressing full endorsement of the principle of support prices for all farm products, the Annual Meeting of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative, held in Edmonton this month, requested the Government of Canada "to retain such supports on livestock at no less than present levels until the United States market is re-opened."

Protests Press Criticisms

The delegates showed their complete approval of a protest by President Charles P. Hayes of Strome, in behalf of the Board of Directors, against criticism by some sections of the press of the price support program of the Government. Such critics said Mr. Hayes, had raised strong objection to the program, on the ground "that meat prices were too high to the consumer" and had claimed that "a drop to 'Firesale Prices' would increase domestic consumption and thus meet the situation."

These critics, the President added, had "ignored two facts: one that although livestock prices had dropped approximately one-third in the last year, retail meat prices had not always followed; and, second, that livestock, like the bulk of other farm products, finds its price level determined by the selling price of the export surplus. Because the export outlet was temporarily blocked would be poor reason," he said, "for allowing panic to spread in so important an industry."

Would Have Been Panic

Mr. Hayes was emphatic in the opinion that "if floor prices had not been provided, there would have been a panic in the livestock market, for which there could be no justification in view of the general high level of prosperity in Canada today, and many producers would have been ruined."

Although heavy losses had been sustained by producers of livestock,

(Continued on Page 5)

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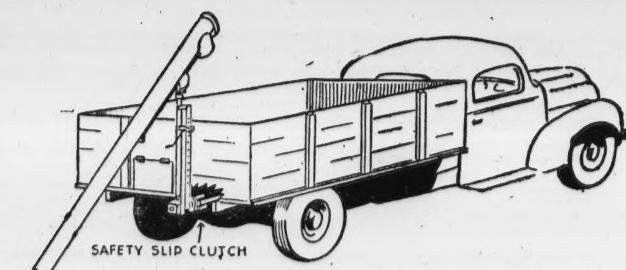
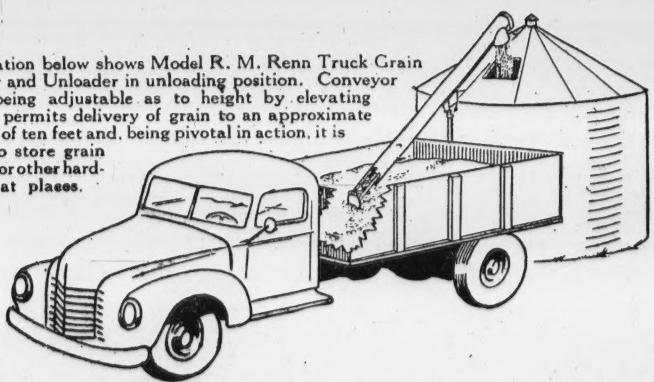


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Illustration below shows Model R. M. Renn Truck Grain Loader and Unloader in unloading position. Conveyor tube being adjustable as to height by elevating crank, permits delivery of grain to an approximate height of ten feet and, being pivotal in action, it is easy to store grain in ears or other hard-to-get-at places.



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A.F.A. NOTES

By JAMES R. McFALL, Secretary

C.F.A. Summer Board Meeting: — Our comments at this time are in addition to the article that appeared in the July 4th edition of **The Western Farm Leader** dealing with the C.F.A. Board Meeting and the April submission to Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture.

Some Pressing Problems

The 1952 summer board meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture was held in Ottawa June 18th, 19th and 20th. This was a month earlier than previously planned, because of a number of problems requiring early consideration.

The meeting marked a new departure from the regular pattern used in the past. Officials of the Federal Department of Agriculture were made available by Mr. Gardiner, to provide basic information to the Directors.

Federal Officials Present

Those officials appearing before the Directors' meeting included Dr. J. G. Taggart, Federal Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who dealt with the market situation generally. Others appearing were: Mr. Pearsall, Mr. Barry and Mr. Bennett. These gentlemen presented detailed reports on the market and supply situation with regard to beef, poultry and eggs respectively.

To discuss the dairy side of markets, W. C. Cameron, head of the Dairy Products Division at Ottawa, was in attendance; also Mr. Coone, President of the Ontario Cheese Producers, who dealt in particular with this commodity.

Besides Alberta's regular C.F.A. Directors (Mr. Marler, Mr. Plumer and Mr. Pharis), Mr. Allen and Mr. Kapler were present as members of the National Swine and Poultry Committee. Then too, the Apple Committee of the Canadian Horticultural Council, which is an affiliate member body of the Federation, reported. With these various officials present and reporting, it provided the Directors with up-to-date information on all phases of marketing.

* * *

Submission to Government — The general outcome of the meeting was a strongly worded brief to the Minister of Agriculture which, as previously announced, was presented by the full board to Mr. Gardiner on June 20th.

The submission urged that the Dominion Government recognize agriculture as an essential industry under the defence program. In so doing, as reported in the last issue of the paper, it was suggested that 10 per cent of the defence budget be used to keep agriculture in a healthy condition, so that agriculture in turn would be in a position to meet any food emergency that may arise. The Federation recommended that Canada set up a "Defence Food Plan"; such a plan to entail storing and stockpiling food supplies where practical, an extension of international credits and in particular cases gifts of food surpluses to needy countries.

It was pointed out that a relatively small amount of finance would handle the presently embarrassing cheese surplus and would do much to improve the position of the whole dairy industry.

Ask Weight Range Be Widened

With regard to the beef industry, the brief expressed approval and satisfaction in the way the Department of Agriculture and its officials dealt with the foot-and-mouth disease situation, both with respect to control and with respect to the marketing

problem arising therefrom. Further, in regard to the floor price policy for beef, the Directors decided that the weight range be widened to include red and blue quality baby beef in the 450 lb. range.

The Federation recognizes the importance and value of the floor price program for hogs and recommended that it be continued.

Seek Floor Price Extension

The extension of the floor price policy to include poultry meats, as well as eggs, was recommended for the poultry industry. In making this recommendation the C.F.A. asked that it cover chicken, fowl and turkeys with the following price range as the floor:

Chicken — Grade A over 5 lbs.
— 38 cents; 3½ to 5 lbs. — 34 cents; under 3½ lbs. — 31 cents.

Fowl — over 5 lbs. — 27 cents;
4 to 5 lbs. — 25 cents; under 4 lbs. — 22 cents.

Turkeys — Grade A under 18 lbs.
— 39 cents; 18 lbs. and up — 32 cents.

In addition, it was urged that these prices be uniform at all main assembly points across Canada at the producer level.

Surpluses Reducing Farm Income

The brief pointed out that market restrictions and currency inconvertibility were the basic factors affecting the agricultural market situation and were causing surpluses to be built up that were in turn reducing the farmers' income. This situation is developing in the face of rising production costs, and at a time when wages, prices, fees, etc., are higher than ever before.

* * *

Activities of the National Office: — Here is a brief account of some of the C.F.A. activities on the national level for the past few months. The following items point out how the Federation is co-ordinating the approach to farm problems and the consolidation of farm opinion.

March —

(a) Farmers meet the Cabinet; annual presentation of policy in all matters affecting agriculture.

(a) Presentation to Hon. D. C. Abbott, Minister of Finance re tariffs.

"Safety on Farm" Film Is Now Nearing Completion

Toronto, Ont. — The city mouse visits the country mouse in the new film "Safety on the Farm," now nearing completion in the National Film Board studios. The dangers from unsafe ladders, pitchforks, deep wells, mowing machines, unfriendly bulls, are amusing but graphically portrayed.

Maximum on Loans Raised

The maximum on loans by the Canadian Farm Loan Board was increased by recent legislation from \$6,000 to \$10,000 on first mortgage and \$12,000 on combined first and second mortgage. This has been announced by T. W. Walton, manager of the Alberta branch office, at Edmonton. The Board lends to farmers for all legitimate farm purposes, Mr. Walton points out, taking as security a first mortgage on farm land. It can now lend up to 60 per cent of the appraised value of the land on first mortgage; as compared with the previous maximum of 50 per cent. Current interest rates are 5% on first mortgage and 5½% on second mortgage.

bott, Minister of Finance re tariffs.

(c) Presentation to Dr. W. C. Clarke, Deputy Minister of Finance re Farm Loans Act.

(d) Delegation from the Ontario Cheese Producers, accompanied by C.F.A. President, to the Minister of Agriculture, respecting cheese prices and the difficult marketing situation in the industry.

(e) Dairy Farmers of Canada delegation accompanied by the C.F.A. President to the Minister of Agriculture, to discuss the various phases of the serious plight of Dairy Industry in Canada.

(f) Western Conference of the C.F.A. delegation to the Minister of Agriculture, accompanied by C.F.A. President to discuss crisis in livestock marketing due to restrictions and marketing bans resulting from the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan.

March and April — Constant interviews with government officials respecting floor prices and other problems arising from foot-and-mouth disease situation.

May — A presentation by Dr. Hope, C.F.A. Economist, to Senate Committee on Finance as to

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the impact of taxation on agriculture.

(b) Several interviews with income tax department re farm income tax.

June — Special submission to Minister of Agriculture by C.F.A. Board of Directors, dealing with various marketing problems and recommending the adoption of a Defence Food Plan.

FARMERS

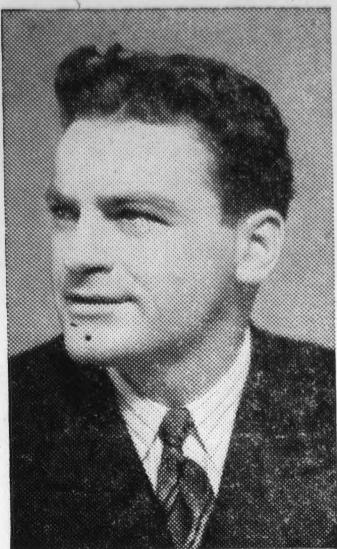
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No. 12

GRAVE THREAT TO FARMING INDUSTRY

The effect of the large increases in freight rates which have taken place during the last few years has already been seriously damaging to the farming industry of Western Canada — raising the costs of production and of living in a period when prices for a number of major products of the farm have suffered heavy decline.

The granting of the application of the railways for further increases — 7 per cent at once and another 9 per cent not necessarily immediately — would bring a threat of the utmost gravity to this industry, and to the whole of the economy of the West.

As leaders of the farm organizations and of prairie governments have indicated, this application will and must be resisted with all the strength they are able to command.

That strength will be the greater if the farm people themselves, in local and district meetings, show that they are determined to back their organizations to the full.

The Federations and their member bodies can be depended upon to do all that is in their power, using to the full the technical and business knowledge of their most experienced and capable leaders and officials to avert this new threat.

PRICE SUPPORTS POLICY VINDICATED

In the address which he delivered, in behalf of the Board of Directors, to the Annual Meeting of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative, President Charles P. Hayes gave an effective answer to press critics who have of late attacked the principle of farm price supports.

Mr. Hayes made it clear, for example, that the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease would have produced panic conditions in the livestock industry had not floor prices been instituted. The losses suffered by the industry have been on a very large scale as it is. Without supports, undoubtedly, conditions would have become catastrophic in their effects, first upon the livestock industry, and immediately afterwards upon the business community — and in the long run upon consumers too.

ON SOUND BASIS

Under the circumstances which have prevailed during several months of the present year, the Alberta Livestock Co-operative suffered some decline in the dollar value of its total handlings. That was to be expected. It was in fact inevitable. The General Manager, Mr. Winkelaar, undoubtedly expressed the common judgment of officers and delegates alike, that "in going into a new year the Co-operative is on as sound a basis as at any time in the past," and "can look to the future with much confidence."

Let it be added that the combined efforts of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative and the Federation and the Union and other affiliated organizations, in the successful campaign for support prices which was undertaken immediately after the outbreak of disease in Sas-

"FLYING SAUCERS"

Who mans these ships that flit about our skies?
Whence come they? Why? What change do they portend?

Do they, perchance, our way of life apprise—
Are their conclusions drawn as foe or friend?
Does envy move them? Or do they deplore
The pitiful affairs of poor mankind,
Who, standing by an ever open door,
Is to his cell by self-made bonds confined?

If these intrepid watchers of the night
Have to our shores from some far star been flown,
Let us remember we, too, dream of flight
Into the reaches of the vast unknown.
Meantime the eerie craft sails to and fro,
Where from, where to, alas, we do not know.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON

katchewan became known, brought financial benefits of incalculable value to all who are engaged in the livestock industry.

NOT UNMIXED BLESSING FOR CANADA

In a recent editorial the *Edmonton Journal* calls attention to the implications for Canada of the report of the "President's Committee on Material Policy" which was recently published in the United States.

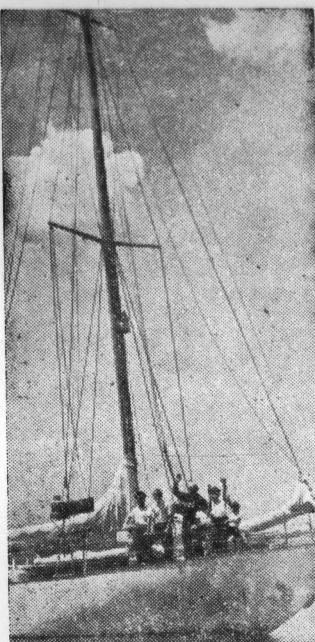
The committee is an independent body of experts set up by President Truman in 1951 to study the problem of raw material and answer the question, "Does the United States have the material means to sustain its civilization?" In so far as minerals and mineral fuels are concerned, the answer given is "No".

The United States, it is shown, is using far more raw materials than it is producing; and in fact, of 74 materials now on the U.S. stockpile list, all of the supply must come from abroad, and foreign sources must supply part of all the other 34.

Of 100 materials used in U.S. industry, one-third comes from overseas, and another third partly from this hemisphere. By 1975, the population of the U.S. will reach 193,000,000, and the country's need for raw materials will shoot up by 50 to 60 per cent.

After expressing the opinion "that Canada stands to benefit as much as any nation from this new order of things," since many of the minerals the United States is expected to need are precisely the ones this country is capable of supplying, the *Edmonton paper* concludes on a note of warning:

"... this is not an unmixed blessing. Canada will have to be on guard with adequate conservation measures, lest the natural resources of this country be gutted to supply United States deficiencies. Under unlimited exploitation, the forests of Canada could be exhausted in much less time than those of Michigan, and the gas fields of Alberta in much less time than those of Montana. Our natural resources, adequate for the needs of our own population for many generations to come, could be exhausted in one if called upon to supply the wants of all America."

Just Wasn't in a Hurry

While Werner Wandschneider, his wife and two children, were crossing the Atlantic, they met the liner, **United States**. But Mr. Wandschneider, unlike the liner, was in no hurry. He took 43 days to cross from Hamburg, Germany, to New York harbor in his 47-foot sailing vessel by comparison to the less than four days taken by the United States. He intends to stay in the U.S. (See World Chronicle re **United States' record**.)

A.L.C. — (from Page 1) particularly feeders, through the tie-up caused by the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, and the subsequent drop in prices, "this organization, believes," the report indicated, "that the Federal Government is to be highly commended for putting into effect a policy of floor prices and placing an embargo on the importation of livestock and meat into Canada."

Realized Responsibility

The Board and Executive had realized their responsibility with regard to producers' interests, in this and other matters. Immediately after the announcement of the outbreak, and the imposing of the embargoes, "it was obvious that if these barriers to the free movement of livestock were to be maintained for any length of time, livestock values in Alberta could not be prevented from dropping disastrously. Your Executive and Management met with representatives of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, the Farmers' Union of Alberta, and the larger Feeder Associations, in order to take steps aimed toward protecting the industry."

It was only due to the volume controlled by the A.L.C. and their close connection with other farmer organizations, that the Co-operative was recognized as "directly speaking for the producer."

Why Dollar Volume Down

As in other field, the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease affected the dollar volume of A.L.C. handleings during the fiscal year, which ended May 31st last, the total being \$36,026,786.98, as compared with \$43,607,615.68 for the previous year.

"Last fall," the President pointed out, "due to bad harvesting conditions and a late season, large quantities of feed were available, and cattle which normally would have found their way to market were held on the farms. These cattle were commencing to move when the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease struck and disrupted marketings to a great extent. While the American market

Propose Buffer Zones Disregarding National And Provincial Borders

Setting up of buffer zones around areas that may be affected by foot-and-mouth and other such virulent diseases, without regard to Provincial or national boundaries, was recommended by the A.L.C. Annual Meeting. It is proposed that the zones should be of whatever area is considered necessary to protect other areas. The Dominion Department of Agriculture is urged to implement this policy "for emergency use in case foot-and-mouth disease is experienced in any part of Canada or the United States."

was open to our cattle during the greater part of the year, prices on our markets were out of line with prices prevailing in the United States, and orders, which had provided a considerable part of our revenue in previous years, were no longer available. These several factors had a considerable bearing on the decrease in dollar volume."

Narrow Margin for Expenses

That out of total dollar handleings during the fiscal year which ended May 31st last, the Co-operative retained as gross revenue to meet all operating expenses the narrow margin of less than half of one per cent (actually .409 per cent), was disclosed in the report of the General Manager, George Winkelaar.

Decision to appoint a General Manager was made during the year, it being felt, in President Hayes' words, that this would provide "that unanimity of action necessary if the organization is to present a united front." That George Winkelaar's long experience in the livestock industry, more lately with the A.L.C., would give added strength to the Co-operative's operations was borne out, as "results have already proved this appointment to be in the best interests of the organization."

To the management of the Edmonton selling agency the Board appointed Henry Winkelaar, who had long experience in the business and "is eminently suitable for the position."

Following the entrance into partnership with an association in Lethbridge which took effect August 31st, 1951, it had been found that the venture did not improve the situation there, and it had been regrettably necessary to close the Lethbridge office. The value of a central auction market had not been recognized, and the A.L.C. had not the facilities to carry on a campaign of education.

Appreciation of the action of the Alberta Wheat Pool in making radio time available to the A.L.C. for the Calgary program was expressed, as was the co-operation in various ways of many other persons and organizations.

On Sound Basis

In the course of a very valuable survey of the market situation in livestock as it has developed during the past year, the General Manager stated, "while the past year has not been as profitable financially compared with some previous years, I feel that in going into a new year we are, to a large degree, on as sound a basis as at any time in the past, and look to the future with much confidence."

Ask Compensation

The delegates urged that steps be taken to compensate producers "who received less than the advertised floor price on cattle marketed during the week ending May 10th." It was pointed out that the Federal Government had announced on May 1st, that a floor price on cattle dressing 600 lbs. and over had been established on Alberta markets, and that producers then sent livestock to market believing the floor to be effective. They received, however, five to six cents below the floor. (Mr. Winkelaar had already taken action in regard

Directors and Officers ALC for Coming Year

Following re-election of Mr. Lane and election of Carl J. Anderson to take the place of Lt.-Col. E. W. Cormack, who resigned, the Directors and Officers of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative for the coming year are as follows (officers were appointed by the Board after adjournment of the Annual Meeting):

C. P. Hayes, Strome, President; J. T. Holland, Fleet, 1st Vice-President; R. C. Carlyle, Blackfalds, 2nd Vice-President; R. M. Hibbert, Edmonton, Secretary-Treasurer; Board Members, J. R. Tomlinson, Foisley; C. D. Lane, Neutral Hills; Hugh W. Allen, Muallen; Carl J. Anderson, Brooks.

to this matter).

Increase in the penalty on horned cattle from \$1 to \$10 was asked. It was also asked that the Alberta Government institute a strong campaign for the prevention of horn growth on young cattle and the dehorning of mature cattle before marketing. Imposition of \$1 head charge for horned commercial cattle, it was stated, had done little to eliminate horns.

Deferring for a year of the "subject of amalgamation between the A.L.C. and Federated Co-operatives, Ltd." was called for.

(Other Resolutions Next Issue)

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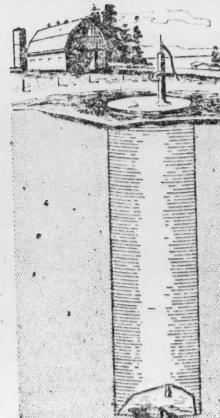
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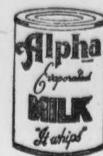
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The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.





Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

EGG AND POULTRY SPECIAL



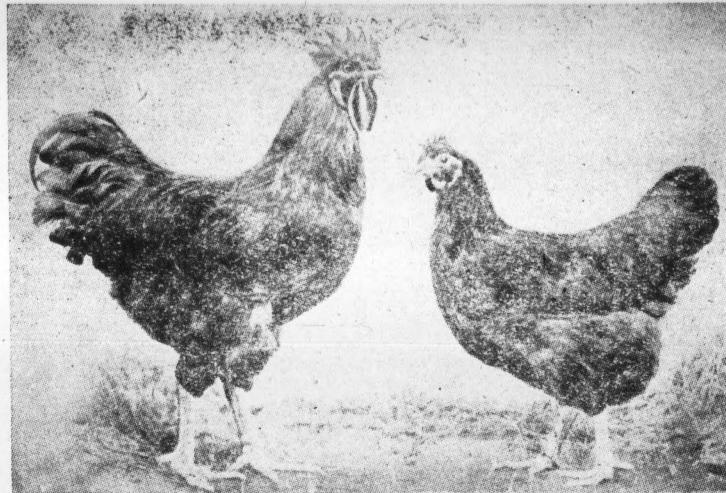
Full Feeding for Eggs

It takes feed to make eggs, so aim for high feed intake of the layers.

By NOEL L. BENNION, Oregon State College
(Reprinted from Pacific Poultryman)

ALTHOUGH the name of your business is the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, nevertheless the egg and poultry department of the organization is growing in importance each year. Through the medium of this page, we try to keep our members posted on the activities of the Pool and pass on to them information that the editor thinks is important to the business of dairying and the equally important business of raising and marketing poultry and poultry products.

We will recognize the importance of our egg business this week by printing this very informative article by Noel L. Bennion, which



should be read by every poultryman with profit to himself. Mr. Bennion's article follows:

EGG prices are always highest the last six months of the year. The difference between a profitable and unprofitable flock is often determined by the eggs obtained from July to January. Some of the factors that affect production during this period are:

Time of year chicks are hatched, flock replacements, manner in which pullets are housed, type of ration fed, use of supplemental feeds and artificial light.

Flock Replacements

There has been a growing tendency for commercial egg producers to replace a larger proportion of their flock each year with pullets. The all-pullet flocks are more profitable for commercial egg production.

Many poultrymen brood two or three groups of chicks of different ages to keep their houses filled to capacity. Most individual cage operators brood continuously for flock replacements.

A pullet in her first year will lay from 25 to 30 per cent more eggs than she will in her second year. There is a corresponding reduction with each successive year.

Poultry breeders may prefer to carry over as many good high producing birds as possible because they have demonstrated their ability to live and lay. If the flock is replaced with pullets of equal quality or better, however, they will produce 25 to 30 per

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Cream Cans, 5-gallon

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Branches throughout Central Alberta and at Lethbridge

TABLE 1—Pounds of Feed for Body Maintenance Per Year and Pounds of Feed Per Dozen Eggs at Different Levels of Production

Body Weight	Pounds of Feed for Body Maintenance	Number Eggs	Pounds of Feed Consumed Per Bird	Pounds of Feed Produce a Dozen Eggs
3 lbs.	45.7	100	54.5	6.5
		200	63.4	3.8
		300	72.3	2.9
5 lbs.	66.3	100	75.2	9.0
		200	84.1	5.0
		300	92.9	3.7
7 lbs.	84.8	100	93.6	11.2
		200	102.5	6.1
		300	111.4	4.4

TABLE 2—Comparison of Supplemental Feeds With Pullets 2-Year Average—10-Month Record O.S.C.

	Check Pen Laying Mash & Grains	Mash & Grains Plus Pellets	Laying Mash & Grains Plus Molst Mash
Eggs Per Bird	159	175	169
Increase in Eggs		16	10
Total Feed Per Bird	71.4	74.4	72
Total Mash Per Bird	30.3	35.7	32.7
Total Grain Per Bird	41.1	38.7	39.3
Lbs. of Feed Per Doz. Eggs	5.4	5.1	5.1

C.A.D.P. SECTION

cent more income for commercial egg production.

Early Producers Best

If a poultryman has sufficient pullets to justify keeping them in two or more pens, he will obtain better production if they are graded when housed. With the average flock of pullets, there is some variation in the age they mature and start to lay. The early maturing birds are usually the largest, best producers, and the most desirable breeders.

If the later maturing pullets are housed by themselves and given some additional feed and care, they will make better growth, produce more eggs with less mortality.

Pullets should never be placed in the same pen with old hens. They don't have an equal chance, and the disease hazards are many.

Most Common System

The most common system of feeding pullets after they are placed in the laying house is to keep laying mash, water, grit, and oyster shell before them at all times, with scratch grains fed in the evening.

Leghorns will consume about 25 pounds of feed per day per 100 birds, and the heavy breeds about 30. With the average laying ration, about 50 per cent should be consumed in mash and 50 per cent in grains, by weight. The usual procedure is to keep mash before the birds at all times, with 10 to 12 pounds of scratch grains fed in the late afternoon.

Maximum Consumption

In feeding layers the main idea is to obtain maximum consumption. This is necessary to secure maximum production. Feed is used for body maintenance, egg production, growth or body fat. If it does not serve one of these functions, it is not being assimilated and passes through the bird unused.

Table 1 contains some interesting information on feed consumption. The first column includes the body weight of three laying hens weighing 3, 5, and 7 pounds, respectively. The second column includes the pounds of feed for just body maintenance per year. The third column shows 100, 200, or 300 eggs per hen. The fourth column indicates the pounds of feed the hens would consume if they produced 100, 200, or 300 eggs. The fifth column goes to show the pounds of feed required to produce one dozen eggs if the hens of the three different weights laid 100, 200, or 300 eggs.

Nine Pounds for Each Pound

For each additional pound of body weight it requires approximately nine pounds more feed for maintenance. It also requires approximately nine pounds additional feed for each 100 eggs produced. This holds true whether you have a 3, 5, or 7-pound bird.

The greatest expense in producing a dozen eggs is in the amount of feed required for body maintenance. Producers should bear in mind that it only takes nine pounds more feed for each additional 100 eggs.

Feeding for Increased Production

The use of supplemental feeds will increase egg production about one

(Continued on Page 12)

KNOCK DOWN FARM COSTS—BUILD UP PROFITS!

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The "Strawmaster" mounted on your combine chops and spreads the toughest, heaviest straw (even flax), returning valuable humus to the soil and permitting you to plow or disc right behind the combine; straw worked back into the soil protects your topsoil against drifting or blowing. Lightweight; larger shaft; larger bearings; 40% stronger belts; precision made, new adjustable sealed ball-bearing jack shaft; more efficient, dual purpose cutting blades; greater capacity; more efficient spread; wrapping of flax or any

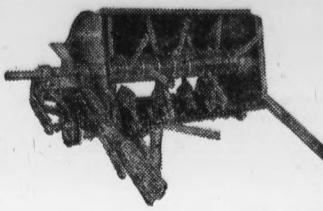
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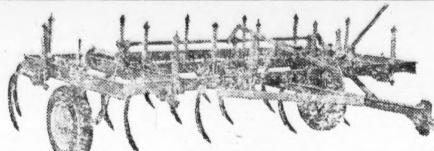
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12 FT. Deep Tillage Cultivator, 15 teeth	\$498.00
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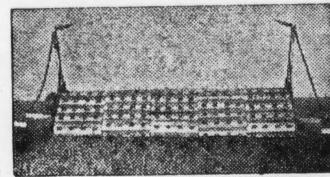
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Because . . . this unit will pay for itself with the extra grain picked up in a few days of operation. Particularly effective in thin windrows, beaten down swath or crop. Models for all combines. Two idler rollers do a thorough and complete job of feeding grain to auger; 40 coil springs per apron insures positive gleaning of every straw; teeth follow ground constantly during operation; teeth have a side and forward flexibility — can take extreme pressure without breaking; teeth can be replaced in one minute.

8 FOOT (5 aprons)	\$399.50	5 FOOT (3 aprons)	\$294.50
6 FOOT (4 aprons)	346.50	Drive attachment prices varies for different combine makes and models from \$14.50 to \$33.35 extra.	



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PORTABLE AUGER GRAIN LOADER

FEATURES: 16 gauge steel tubing 7" diameter; capacity up to 2,200 bushels per hour; low self-leveling engine mount at axle level; end thrust ball bearings at top. Gear box drive gears running in grease; available with 16' or 15' drop centre wheels; patented "Double Lift Hoist" permits loader to elevate higher yet tow lower than any other of its type on the market.



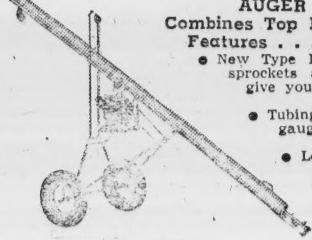
Above shows extra low trailing height for maximum safety when travelling. Can be towed with hopper in position due to special type trailer hitch.

PRICES, LESS TIRES, TUBES AND ENGINE

20 FOOT, with wheels, undercarriage, belt and pulley	\$236.00
24 FOOT, with wheels, undercarriage, belt and pulley	264.00
30 FOOT, with wheels, undercarriage, belt and pulley	339.00

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- Tubing 6" diameter of one piece 16 gauge metal with lock joint seam.
- Low adjustable engine mount.
- Drop centre wheels for 600 x 16 tires.
- Capacity — 1,500 bu. per hour or more.

PRICES — LESS TIRES, TUBES & ENGINE

16 FOOT, with wheels, undercarriage, belts and pulley	\$126.00
20 FOOT, with wheels, undercarriage, belts and pulley	158.00
24 FOOT, with wheels, undercarriage, belts and pulley	190.00

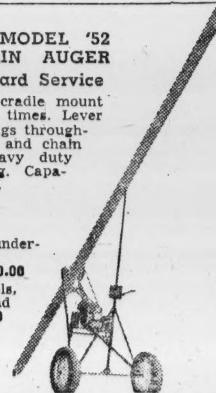
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48" extra large, heavy duty hopper	\$ 24.00
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WISCONSIN Air-Cooled Engine — AEN — 4.5 to 7.5 H.P.	157.60
BRIGGS & STRATTON Air-Cooled Engine — Model 9 — 2.1 to 3.1 H.P.	118.00
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WORLD CHRONICLE

July 3rd. — Steel producers are conspiring to drag out present strike, charges Truman; Taft-Hartley act not needed, he says, but honest bargaining. Russia vetoes United States proposal for UN investigation of germ warfare charges to be carried out by International Red Cross.

July 4th. — Canadian Parliament adjourns. De Gaulle threatens followers with expulsion from his party if they vote independently. UN truce negotiators agree to Communist proposals for secret session.

Canadian dollar worth \$1.04 in U.S. money. Canada to buy new aircraft carrier from Britain, Abbott announces; but denies report of cheese barter — says no strings attached to purchase price (later slated to be \$20 millions). Korean assembly adopts Rhee's plan for election of president by popular vote. Athens demonstrates against British rule on Cyprus (taken over by Britain from Turkey in 1878). State of emergency is proclaimed in Cairo and Alexandria, although authorities state "absolute calm" prevails. Japanese foreign office spokesman denies Tokyo newspaper reports of "reign of



EISENHOWER

Used Up More Since 1914 Than in All Preceding Years

WASHINGTON, D.C. — According to the "President's Committee on Material Policy," the United States has used up more metals and fuels since 1914 than were consumed previously throughout the whole period of the world's history.

terror" by Commonwealth troops at Kure.

July 5th. — Mossadegh will resign premiership of Iran, reported from Tehran, but wants reappointment.

July 6th. — Number of men idle as result of U.S. steel strike now in excess of one million, states Pittsburgh report.

July 7th. — Liner **United States** crosses Atlantic in three days, 10 hours, 40 minutes, breaking record of **Queen Mary** made fourteen years ago. In keynote address to Republican convention, in Chicago, MacArthur inveighs against sending U.S. troops to Europe; says "free peoples of Asia" don't ask for troops, just arms. Denmark rejects U.S. protest against delivery of tanker to Russia, built under old contract. London reports UN are considering suggestion of Nehru that India might help find a way out of Korean truce deadlock; Washington denies report, says "no direct offer" made by India. Opponents of Cortines, leading in Mexican elections (held Sunday), riot in Mexico City.

July 8th. — Venezuela and Trinidad



Chief Contenders in Quebec Electoral Battle



In the vigorous election campaign in Quebec, the leaders of the principal contending parties were Premier Maurice Duplessis, left, whose Union Nationale government was challenged by the Liberal party led by George Lapalme. Duplessis appealed for re-election on his government's record. The Liberals emphasized new plans for housing in the Province. Election day was Wednesday, July 16th, and the Duplessis government was returned with a decreased majority.

remove ban on imports of Canadian grain (imposed following foot-and-mouth outbreak). U.S. government agencies advise against cutting off aid to Denmark because of delivery of tanker to Russia. British railway union becomes fourth to declare for reduction of spending on arms. British cheer **United States** as she docks at Southampton. Kefauver continues to lead contestants for Democratic presidential nomination. Pound sterling strengthens.

July 9th. — In London, Churchill government publishes bill to return trucking to private enterprise; bill to be given first reading this week. British press attacks "Red Dean" of Canterbury, Dr. Johnson, for statement he has "irrefutable evidence" of germ warfare in Korea.

July 10th. — William Marshall, radio operator, sentenced to five years' imprisonment, in London, for giving secret information to Russia.

July 11th. — Eisenhower gets Republican nomination. Seoul reports attack on North Korean capital, Pyongyang, and two other industrial centres, by 650 Allied planes; Superforts continue raids in evening, making 1,254 sorties in 24 hours. In France, dissident De Gaulleists form new party.

July 12th. — Nearly complete count of B.C. votes give C.C.F. and Social Credit each 18 seats, with Social Credit leading in 1; Liberals have 6, Progressive-Conservatives 4, Labor 1. In Canada and U.S., automobile plants lay off workers because of steel shortage. Ottawa announces Canada will send money, boats and men to Ceylon to help build up fishing industry, as part of the Colombo Plan.

July 13th. — Butler favors "reasonable trade with Russia" — Britain especially wants coarse grains and timber, he says. Britain orders Russian diplomat Kuznetsov to leave country — he received secret information from radio operator Marshall. American officials tell Tito he'll get increased military supplies from U.S. during coming year. Former captain of liner **Queen Elizabeth** says she may try to get Atlantic "Blue Riband" back from **United States**. Social Credit wins 19th seat in B.C.

July 14th. — UN negotiators in Korea agree to Communist request for two-day recess. MacNamara named mediator in Canadian rail wages dispute. Cairo reports Anglo-Egyptian talks to be resumed.

July 15th. — Canadian railways ask for further increases in freight rates. Churchill says Dean of Canterbury must be "tolerated" as part of price of free speech. New steel negotiations fall in U.S.

Span of Life Has Extended, Royal Bank Letter Shows

The progress made in the field of health in the past hundred years is examined in a recent issue of the Monthly Letter of the Royal Bank of Canada, on the general theme: "The World Is Growing Better". One of a number of instances of short life expectancy is that of Greece, about 400 B.C., compiled from burial inscriptions — about thirty years. In Sweden in the eighteenth century, the average life was from 33 to 40 years. These contrast sharply with present expectancy of life in Western countries. The latest available table for Canada sets our life expectancy at 65 years for men and 69 for women.

Barley Harvesting Musts

Barley growers may lose up to \$400 a carload by poor harvesting methods, states the Barley Improvement Institute. Peeled and broken kernels, for instance, often lower good malting barley to feed grades. The Institute stresses three "musts" for barley harvesting: cutting at the right stage of maturity and moisture content; laying a good swath; and making the proper adjustments on the combine.

Keep the Fairs Going!

Country fairs stimulate pride in good farming and homemaking, and a desire for community advancement, writes Dr. F. J. Greaney, in a recent bulletin of Line Elevators Farm Service. The bringing together of the best farm products of the community not only stimulates a healthy local competitive spirit, he writes, but develops the interest of those who see them. "Your agricultural society," he concludes, "needs and deserves your interest and support. Let's keep our agricultural fairs going! Be sure and take in your own local Fair this year."

July 16th. — Quebec goes to polls today. Korean negotiators continue recess.



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Alberta Needs a C.C.F. Government

Municipalities Need a Fair Deal!

Public debt is up. Since 1944 the Provincial debt has fallen, but the municipal debt has risen more, so that total public debt shows a net increase of \$21 millions.

And your taxes are up. Look up your tax bills.

Municipalities need a bigger portion of Provincial revenues.

A C.C.F. Government will give them a just share.

Electricity for All

Only under public ownership — which the C.C.F. stands for — can you have comprehensive rural electrification.

The C.C.F. in power will provide electricity to farmers without line cost, and will reimburse farmers who have paid for their lines.

Cheaper Automobile Insurance

\$10 for policy with \$100 deductible and \$27.50 for policy with \$25 deductible are the charges in Saskatchewan, and

The C.C.F. can give the same low-cost coverage in Alberta.

More Hospitalization for Less

For \$10 (an adult—maximum family charge \$30) Saskatchewan provides public ward bed, operating room, anaesthetics, all ordinary drugs, dressings, casts, complete patient care. This can be done in Alberta — and The C.C.F. can do it.

Royalty for Surface Rights

The C.C.F. program calls for payment of 1½ per cent Royalty to land owner, 1 per cent to municipality, and 1½ per cent to special fund to compensate others suffering loss through oil development.

These are some of the things that A C.C.F. Government can and will do.

Work and Vote for your C.C.F. Candidate!

(Inserted by Co-operative Commonwealth Federation)

Alberta Breeders Give Fine Display

Quality at High Level at Calgary — Stampede Sets Records

By LORNE STOUT

CALGARY'S 67th annual Calgary Exhibition and Stampede was a first for the new Manager, Maurice Hartnett, first too in records for the Stampede, which drew an all-time high of 433,140 in attendance for the six days, set four daily records, Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Friday a new one-day record at 89,040 and Saturday a new last-day record at 87,743.

Chuck Wagon Record

A new modern time chuck wagon record was set, too, when Calvin Baillie of Morrin circled the track in 1.09 9/10 Friday evening. But the winner of the week-long races

PRESENTATION IS MADE OF HEREFORD TROPHY



While the Calgary Stampede was in progress, another related event attracted interest — the presentation at the Austin Works in Birmingham, England, to Warren Smith, of Olds, of the Trophy awarded by L. P. Lord, Chairman and Managing Director of the Austin Company, to the winner of the Supreme Champion Bull (Hereford) at this year's Calgary Bull Sale. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, on the right, are visiting Britain as Mr. Lord's guests.

was the Commodore Allen "A" outfit, driven by Hank Willard, in an elapsed time of seven minutes, 15 and a half seconds. Flett Brothers of Craigmyle won second, Phelan of Red Deer third.

Canadians Win Their Share

Canadians won their share of the Stampede events — when Frank Duce of Cardston outdrove the field to be Alberta's

TWO ARISTOCRATS



The Grand Champion Ayrshire Bull at the Calgary Stampede was **Woodlands Silver Standard**, left, owned by Richards Bros., Red Deer. Right is seen the Suffolk ram which brought top price of \$1,050 at the sheep sale. He was consigned by P. J. Rock & Son of Drumheller.

the 1952 North American Saddle There were large classes as well Bronk Riding Champion, and Wilf facing the judge of the Herefords, Gerlitz of Black Diamond won both Cecil Palmer of Marsden, Sask., and the North American and Canadian the awards were all but a clean All-around cowboy trophies. F. C. sweep by Jack Paul, of Okotoks. He Stover of Tularosa, N.M., won the had Grand Champion and Reserve Macdonald of Edmonton. The entry

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Calgary Lethbridge Edmonton

Champion Bulls, Reserve Champion Female, with the Grand Champion ribbons going to William Weber of Claresholm. Classes weren't so large in the showing of Aberdeen-Angus, but quality was high, with Highland Stock Farms of Calgary (C. C. Matthews and Son) getting both Grand and Reserve Champion Bulls. W. L. McGillivray of Coaldale had Grand and Reserve Champion Females.

Dairy, Sheep and Swine Classes

In the Dairy cattle, Richards Bros. of Red Deer had both Male and Female Grand Champion Ayrshires. In the Jerseys, Mrs. A. Longeway of Calgary and Fred Yeabsley of Calgary had the Champions, and in the Holsteins it was Charles Cox of Calgary and Pickard and Clark of Cartstairs.

C. H. Borwick of Drumheller won seven of ten first places in the classes for Suffolk Sheep — had the Champion Ram and Ewe, and the top sheep flock of five. P. J. Rock and Son of Drumheller had the Champion Ram and Ewe for the Hampshire breed, while Tom Hudson of Kathryn had the Champion Southdown Ram, R. N. Ralph of Stavely the Champion Ewe.

In the Swine classes, Yorkshire Champion Board was shown by W. A. A. M. Innis of Ogden, Sow by Lord Rodney, Fort Saskatchewan. Tamworth Champions came from W. A. Greenway and Son, Acme.

Wins Two-thirds Championships

Hardy Salter of Calgary took two-thirds of the Heavy Horse Championships, getting both Stallion and Mare awards for Percherons and Belgians. Clydesdale Champions were shown by Bill Montgomery of Calgary and W. Macdonald of Edmonton. The entry

Delegates Represent Nearly 11 Millions

MARGATE, England. — Representing a membership of almost eleven millions, more than 2,000 delegates attended the Annual Congress here of the Co-operative Movement in Great Britain, at Margate. In his presidential address, Rt. Hon. Lord Williams presented a four-fold plan, advocating increase of membership and of purchases; encouragement of share, loan and small savings accounts; measures to increase purchases from national Federations; and the substantial increase of co-operatively produced goods and services.

Sugar Beet Plantings

OTTAWA, Ont. — Sugar beet plantings in Canada this season are: Alberta, 37,200 acres; Ontario, 33,390; Manitoba, 22,000; and Quebec, 10,000.

of J. D. Charles of Pleasantdale, Sask., won the six-horse team award.

A record price for the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede sheep sale was set on the Wednesday evening, when P. J. Rock and Son sold a Suffolk Ram to Roy Warick of Oskaloosa, Iowa, at \$1,050.00. Averages were also good, for 33 sheep sold brought \$165 each for a total of \$5,460.

S. ALWYN BARTLETT

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To Help Save Lives of
Mothers in Rural Asia

OTTAWA, Ont. — To help save the lives of mothers and babies in rural villages of India and Southeast Asia, CARE (73 Albert St., Ottawa) has prepared two packages of essential equipment and supplies for midwives. They cost \$25 for a basic kit with supplies for 12 births, and \$10 for a replacement kit for 7 additional births, and will be distributed through the midwifery training centres conducted by the UN World Health Organization in conjunction with governments of India, Ceylon and other countries.

Betty Lou Slemp gave a splendid report on her trip to Farm Young People's Week, to the last meeting of Fleet F.W.U.A., writes the secretary, Mrs C. Mills.

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FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

Current Excitement and a Glance Back

Comox, B.C.

Dear Farm Women:

Is there anything that can stir some people quite as much as an election? There has been a great deal of talk here in British Columbia about elections and everything connected therewith. There has been talk of "clearly a protest vote as many who voted Social Credit said they hadn't any idea what it meant", of "What on earth is causing the delay in computing the results?" And few seem to be able to answer satisfactorily. Also there has been much comment over the number of spoiled ballots. And of course there have been as usual in elections, disappointments and almost unexpected good fortune.

Ours Was Mere Ripple

But our election demonstration here seems a mere ripple on the surface of the ocean compared with the storm and agitation in the States over their election. I listened to General McArthur's address; to his introduction, with some amusement I must admit, to the wild and continued applause which was carried on through his address. This was done to such an extent that it would be quite safe to hazard that if he had made the commonplace remark that two and two were four, there would again have been wild outbursts of applause.

It is to be regretted that people do not give more consideration to the principles and platforms of the different candidates and parties instead of, as is so often the case, letting themselves be swayed by popular applause or emotion.

"Do You Remember"

But to other things. I was thinking the other day that this is the season of the year when so many, many people in British Columbia will indulge in "Do you remember?" There was a time when winter was the only time that prairie people got away from home. But conditions are changing. Cars with the good roads which they necessitated, have made possible some short holidays, and of course old friends are visited.

The other night I was listening to two ex-Albertans who had worked in the interests of the farmer. Certainly conditions have changed from the time of trips across country behind a team in the winter with the

mercury far, far below zero. Fortunately, country school houses were open and welcomes were warm even if there was rather cramped accommodation for the night.

Seems Always to Have Existed

I wondered, as I sat there, if the farm people of today give much thought to the work of the people of the farm organizations of the past. Some of the successful activities these pioneers attempted seem now to have been always in existence. Even the purely physical hardships which were sometimes undergone by the early workers sound almost unbelievable today.

And it was not only the officers of the farm organizations who made contributions to help conditions; it was the generous support of the rank and file who gave their steady support. And I am sure that today among the officers, among the members, there will be those who will be making the best contribution they can, not for themselves, but for the organization.

I might add that it was a great pleasure to me to hear an old U.F.A. member speak of the great contribution Mrs. Parlby had made to our organization which she was at our head. She set a standard that our farm women's organization is glad to follow.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Summer Is Very Active Period for President of Farm Women's Union

Mrs. W. C. Taylor, President of the Farm Women's Union of Alberta, is spending a very busy summer in organizational work throughout the Province in behalf of the Union. We hope that at a later date that it may be possible for her to write on her experiences in *The Western Farm Leader*, but a survey of her work will have to await a quieter period.

Among Mrs. Taylor's recent engagements have been an Executive meeting of the F.U.A. in Edmonton, a tour of the Peace River country, where she spoke at district conventions at Spirit River, Dawson Creek and Peace River, as well as at Enilda, Manning and Keg River. She organized a Junior Local at Manning, and paid visits in behalf of the organization to Grande Prairie, Wembley, Fort St John and Fort Vermilion. There followed a meeting of the Agricultural Organization Committee, addresses to conventions at Onoway, Ponoka and Olds.

This month's engagements have included district conventions at St Paul, Wainwright, and Athabasca, Viking Convention (District 8); F.U.A. and F.W.U.A. Executive meetings in Edmonton and a four-day Board meeting; with the Interprovincial Conference and Council Meeting following.

Heads Adult Education

Association of Canada

TORONTO, Ont. — Dr. Robert C. Wallace has been elected president of the Canadian Association for Adult Education. Dr. Wallace, who was principal of Queen's University from 1936 to 1951, after fourteen years as president of the University of Alberta, is also executive officer of the Arctic Institute.

Canadian National Railways are the only railways in the world whose trains operate in six distinct time zones.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



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Use it as a sunfrock now and a jumper for school wear later — this frock does double duty.

Pattern R4579 comes in Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. For size 16 the dress requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Price of pattern 35 cents.
(Jr. Puzzle Page 13)

News of Women's Locals

Mrs. C. H. Galloway reports that Fort Saskatchewan F.W.U.A. cleared \$54 from a bedding plant sale held in the spring. A picnic has been planned for July.

Mrs. S. Glespie is convener of the committee for the bazaar to be held by Glenada F.W.U.A. in Oyen town hall on October 4th. Hostesses for the latest meeting of the Local were Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Norman Evens.

"What tax is most unfair to the homemaker?" was the roll call topic at a recent meeting of Veteran F.W.U.A., held at the home of Mrs. R. Stevens. A raffle conducted by Mrs. A. Anderson was won by Mrs. B. Mogck.

Three Hills F.W.U.A. served free soft drinks, ice cream, and coffee, at the Sports Day, writes Mrs. Sommerville, secretary, adding that they were aided in serving and financing by the Ghost Pine F.U.A. (who organized in January last, she adds, and now have 76 members). Mrs. Cameron gave a (Continued on Page 11)

ACHE ALL OVER?

Do you seem to "ache all over"? Or do you find it hard to stoop or bend? Get the quick relief you long for with Templeton's T-R-C's. T-R-C's are specially made to relieve you quickly of such throbbing, unrelenting Neuritic, Arthritic, Sciatica, Rheumatic pain; Lumbar and Neuralgia. 65¢, \$1.35 at drug counters.

T-834

Significant Research Project Launched by United Nations

By SUSAN M. GUNN

I was happy to attend the annual national meeting of Farm Radio Forum recently held in Montreal. I found these meetings interesting and informative. I sat in for the first time as a member of the National Farm Radio Forum Board, at a meeting prior to the Convention and a Board meeting following it.

"Not Without Honor"

I could write of many things in this report, but it must be of necessity brief. I shall, therefore, confine my report to noting that Farm Radio Forum is a radio program in adult education for rural people. It has been on the air for twelve consecutive years. Finally, like the proverbial prophet, it is not without honor save in its own country.

It is noteworthy that in the international Colombo Plan Exhibition in February, 1952, at Colombo, Ceylon, one of the large displays featured Canadian Farm Radio Forum. Further, the United Nations educational body, UNESCO, is sponsoring a farm forum research project.

Project's Significance for US
It is of this research project and its significance TO US that I should like to write. It is true, in the first place, that the primary purpose of the research project is to provide people all over the world with insight and information as to how they can carry on educational projects by means of radio. In carrying out its mission, however, UNESCO may enlighten us as to the reasons for Farm Radio Forum's lack of success during its years of operation, particularly in the Prairies and B.C.

lively account of her trip to Montana in the winter.

Mrs. Johnston's bulletin on social welfare was heard with interest, at a recent meeting of Stony Plain F.W.U.A., writes Mrs. T. Washburn, secretary; the organization's oil policy was discussed and plans were made for a picnic at Borden Park. A bingo game, and a delightful lunch served by Mrs. C. Burger, the hostess, brought the afternoon to a close.

Building of a Community Centre as a memorial to the pioneers of the district was discussed at a recent meeting of Clover Bar F.W.U.A. Mrs. G. Clark, secretary, writes that the members felt this would be a very worth while objective for the F.U.A., F.W.U.A. and Junior Locals. The Local contributed \$15 to the Community Flower Fund, and Mrs. Hutton read the social welfare bulletin.

Donations of \$50 to the F.U.A. building fund and \$10 to the newly organized Junior Local at Shady Nook were voted by the last meeting of Poplar Ridge F.W.U.A. George Ninkovich reported on Farm Young People's Week; plans were made for serving tea to the F.W.U.A. conference in Red Deer, and the secretary read a paper on Provincial legislation. Mrs. Geo. Roth was hostess.

Following the Colombo Plan Exhibition in Ceylon, where our National Farm Radio Forum was featured, the United Nations Educational and Social Council decided to sponsor a farm forum research project. Our readers will welcome the opportunity to read this important article, (for which we are indebted to Mrs. R. B. Gunn) in which the significance of the UNESCO project for our own farm people is discussed.

Essentials of Complete Assessment
It is important that the fullest possible information be placed at the disposal of the research experts in order that a complete and impartial and truly national assessment may be compiled. In fact the success of the research project depends on the measure to which it attains to such a survey.

The following summarizes some of the aspects of Farm Radio Forum. It has been a great success, and appears to have met a need in rural communities, notably in Ontario, and to a lesser degree the other Eastern Provinces, in point of number of organized forum groups. It has been an unqualified success with respect to regular meetings and average number of members in attendance in the same area; and has an imposing record of community achievements to its credit. Tribute is paid to its social, recreational and inspirational values.

The research experts must assess the situation with reference to the above values in the communities in the West where Farm Radio Forum discussion groups have operated.

It must also set out the reasons why the farm forums have never become generally popular in the West.

Need Contact With Various Groups

In order to present a well-rounded report, speaking for the West, it appears to me highly desirable and important that research men should contact members of organized Farm Forum groups within the Province. It is equally important that officials of sponsoring organizations should be personally contacted; to name a few: the A.F.A., the F.U.A., the F.W.U.A., the Junior F.U.A., the Wheat Pool, the U.G.G., the U.F.A. Co-operative, etc.; the Extension Department, University of Alberta, and others.

However, when all the evidence has been tabulated and assessed and the report has been made public, with all due deference to the UNESCO findings, it is my opinion that, as an educational medium in the field of public relations, Farm Radio Forum has been of inestimable value.

One more point: I am deeply impressed with the technique of small group discussion featured in these meetings. It is the best training I know in active citizenship participation. Large public meetings or gatherings, where one or more speakers do all the talking, or the familiar organization meeting where two or

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Winner of Rescue Award Took Red Cross Course

Robert Wardle, 16-year-old swimming instructor of Tilley, has been awarded the first Mountbatten medal of the Royal Life Saving Society for the rescue of a little girl, aged two, who fell into ten feet of water in a cistern. The smallness of the manhole, lack of light, and rubbish in the cistern made the rescue very difficult, but Robert succeeded in lifting the child through the manhole. She had been fully ten minutes in the water, and was unconscious, but was revived by artificial respiration. Her rescuer, who learned to swim at the age of five, took a Red Cross course in water safety — including the application of artificial respiration — only last summer. Lord Lovat, Scottish war hero and livestock breeder, made the presentation of the medal during his recent visit to Calgary.

three — always a SMALL number — hold forth and the VAST number sit back and listen, are familiar to all of us. These meetings will continue to have their place and value.

Wits Sharpened, Opinions Shaped

But in a small group of four, six, eight persons, EVERY member of the group takes part in the discussion, and becomes an ACTIVE member of the group. It is in this give and take of group discussion that wits are sharpened, opinions are shaped and group decisions truly arrived at, the sum total of the discussion being greater than the mere addition of its individual parts.

This is the method of that famous English university, Oxford. Many of us have listened with admiration and respect to the ability and facility of Oxford debating teams, whose members have been keen and trigger-quick in debate and discussion. To my mind, this discussion group technique is the vital contribution of Farm Radio Forum to a better informed rural people. It is, truly, organized citizenship in ACTION.

Favor Wheat Maximum of \$2.35, Floor Price \$1.85

Terms for the new international Wheat Agreement were discussed by Camrose District, No. 8, Convention at Viking, delegates favoring the prices suggested by the Interprovincial Farmers' Union Council — maximum of \$2.35 and floor \$1.85, prices to be reviewed yearly.

Membership fees in the Farmers' Union of Alberta should be kept on the present schedule for another year, according to a resolution passed by the convention.

A more uniform system of grading cattle was asked in another resolution; purchase of a tree planting machine by the M.D. of Camrose, for use of farmers planting shelter belts, was recommended; that clearing and breaking of land be considered operating expense and not capital investment, for income tax purposes was urged.

Guest speakers included the Provincial Presidents, Henry Young and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, and W. J. Harper, representing the C.C.L.L. Reports were given by Art Falla, Director; Sam Pearce, district president; Cecil Keist, vice-president; and sub-directors C. G. Pepper, Joe Goshko, D. Kahl, Leif Osback and W. E. Hansell. The secretary's report and financial statement was presented by J. E. Carter.

Directors and Officers

R. C. Reinhardt, Bawlf, was elected Director, and Mrs. Betty Gallaty, Sedgewick, F.W.U.A. Director, with Mrs. J. R. Hallum, Sedgewick, alternate. Sam Pearce, Meeting Creek, is president and alternate F.U.A. Director. Mrs. Hallum is vice-president.

Eighty delegates were registered, and approximately the same number of visitors were present. A vote of thanks was passed to the Hospital Auxiliary of Viking for the splendid meals served at noon and again in the evening. Members of the Viking F.W.U.A. served coffee and doughnuts in the afternoon.

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Calgary

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C.A.D.P. SECTION — (from Page 7)
dozen eggs per year with pellets in their first year of lay or with hens during the second year. This increased production can be obtained by feeding what pellets or moist mash the flock would clean up in 30 minutes, fed daily at noon throughout the year as a supplemental feed.

The pellets or the moist mash can be fed on top of the mash in the regular feed troughs. It may be necessary to provide additional trough space. The mash can be moistened with water. The pellets or moist mash will produce similar results.

If mash is being fed as the regular ration, to use pellets as a supplemental feed requires less labor and is much easier to handle than the moist mash. Fresh mash fed daily will also help to increase feed consumption.

Experimental results go to show that when pellets are fed continuously, they produce similar results compared with mash. In other words, there is no advantage in feeding pellets over mash for the regular ration.

Value as Supplemental Feed

Table 2 shows the value of pellets and moist mash as a supplemental

feed. There were 125 Leghorn pullets in each pen both years. The check pen had laying mash before them at all times with scratch grains fed on the floor in the evening. The other pens were fed the same except one group was given what pellets they would clean up in 30 minutes fed daily at noon, and the other group received what moist mash they would eat in a half hour at noon.

The pullets that received the pellets as a supplemental feed produced 16 more eggs per bird than the check pen and the birds getting the moist mash laid ten more.

Artificial Light Stimulates Lay

It is well known that artificial light will stimulate production and help to avoid a fall molt in pullets. Where it is used, a 13-hour day should be provided. The lights can be turned on in the morning only, or in the evening only, or both morning and evening.

When evening light is used, some provision for dimming the lights is desirable. Lights should be started about the first of September and continued to about the middle of March. One 100-watt light equipped with a reflector is recommended for every 400 square feet of floor space. (See Also Page 13)

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The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT
Superintendent of Publicity
Alberta Wheat Pool

Great Britain, France, Italy and Spain all report good crop prospects. They all report prospects of a much larger wheat crop this year than last. Western Germany has a fairly good crop, but the harvest may not be up to the high production of 1951. These nations are the largest grain producers of Western Europe.

North Africa, the main wheat producing area of that continent, expects larger wheat production than last year. Conditions in Tunisia are particularly favorable.

In Asia, another bumper crop is forecast for Turkey, and crop prospects in Iran, Syria and Japan also appear to be very good. Wheat production in India and Pakistan will be slightly below last year's figures.

Mixed Conditions in Australia

In Australia, wheat conditions are mixed, being favorable over most of New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland, and less favorable in South Australia and West Australia. The possibility of increased wheat acreage is remote.

In Argentina, the government is making a great effort to induce farmers to increase their wheat acreage by giving assurance of a price around \$2.72 a bushel. Observers on the spot state that it is doubtful if wheat acreage will be substantially increased due to high production costs and labor and equipment problems.

In North America, the United States' July 1st estimate places the wheat outturn at 1,249,019,000 bushels. Canada has a prospect of a big crop, and the prairie outturn will be possibly in excess of 500 million bushels.

The likelihood is that 1952 will see a substantial increase in world wheat production, and possibly a lessened demand from wheat importing nations.

Add Millet to Flour

BUENOS AIRES—In face of an expected small wheat crop this year, Argentine millers have been instructed by the Government to add 10 per cent of millet to wheat in making flour.

This Marks Progress

KABUL.—About five hundred scythes have been distributed by FAO in Afghanistan, some of them to students at Schools of Agriculture. These are a great improvement over the sickle commonly in use — a primitive implement with the blade set at right angles to the handle.

Drake's Drum Summons Aid

LONDON, Eng.—Drake's drum is back in London. The last time it was seen in the British capital was in 1581, when Sir Francis Drake was knighted by Queen Elizabeth I. The drum was used by Drake to summon up his forces. It is still helping British seamen, for it is being shown at an exhibition in aid of King George's Fund for Sailors.

CORRESPONDENCE

PRODUCTION TAX

Editor, The Western Farm Leader:

In your issue of June 20th is a letter (from a Toronto correspondent) about a "production tax in lieu of income tax" for farmers, and stating that it originated at the F.U.A. Convention. The letter is very misleading.

It did not originate at the Convention. It originated at a meeting in Eckville and it was the Hon. David Ure, Minister of Agriculture, who propagated the idea. At the Convention, the Hon. Mr. Ure was a guest

The Dairy Market

Production is about normal for the time of year. It continues a little below last year's volume, probably because of the number of milk cows disposed of last fall and winter. Prices remain at 58 for Special, 56 for No. 1, 47 for No. 2 and 41 for off-grade. Prints are 59.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, July 16th.—Hogs sold yesterday \$24.25, sows \$12 liveweight. Good to choice dry fed light butcher steers brought \$23 to \$23.50 (one load \$26), down to \$17 for common; heavy, 24 to \$26.25, odd tops \$26.50. Good cows \$17.50 to \$19; good bulls \$14 to \$15; good stocker and feeder steers \$23 to \$24.50, down to \$16 for common.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, July 14th.—This cattle market was active and firm last week, under an improved demand. Choice light steers under export weights sold mostly from \$24.50 to \$25.50; bulk of good to choice heifers traded from \$23 to \$25; good butcher cows sold mostly from \$18.50 to \$19.75. Light weight feeder steers moved to the country at \$22 to \$23.50, down to \$17 for common. Hogs sold at \$24.75 Grade A.

LETHBRIDGE STOCKYARDS, July 15th.—Grade A hogs sold yesterday \$23.65; choice steers \$25 to \$26.90, good \$23.60 to \$24.75, medium \$22 to \$23.50; choice heifers \$24 to \$25; down to \$20 for medium; good cows \$18.75 to \$20, good bulls \$16 to \$17.

Egg and Poultry Market

Eggs have advanced to 47 for A1 large (to producers), 45 for A1 medium and 37 for A1 small; A large are 42, 40 and 32; B are 21, C 18 and crax 16. There has been no change in poultry prices. Dressed chickens, over 5 lbs., A are 39, B 34, C 26; 4 to 5 lbs., 37 down to 24; under 4 lbs., 28 down to 16. Dressed fowl, over 5 lbs., 22 down to 12; 4 to 5 lbs., 19 down to 10; under 4 lbs., 16 down to 7.

Opens Gas-Air Mix Plant



Opening the first gas-air mix plant on the Canadian prairies at Vulcan on Monday of this week, C. O. Nickle, M.P. for West Calgary (above) and well-known oil publisher, strongly advocated gas export. He declared that Alberta had only scratched the surface of its potential gas resources, and that Alberta was not in danger of running short of its needs.

speaker, not a delegate, and he again spoke for the "Production Tax". And he was the only one that did.

The writer thought he had missed something, so the head office of the F.U.A. was written to, and "no resolution came up at the Convention."

The above are the facts and can be verified by a phone call to F.U.A. office.

Credit should be given to those to whom credit is due.

Box 22, Hesperi. W. HORNER.

We can assure Mr. Horner that the writer referred to cannot have had any intention to mislead.—Editor.

Heads New Co-operative



With E. E. Garnett (above), a man of many years' experience in fire and automobile insurance, as manager, the Co-operative Fire and Casualty Company, with head office in Regina, opened for business this month. R. H. Millican, Q.C., of Regina, is President, and C. H. Crofford Secretary-Treasurer.

Two hundred thousand dollars in cash and one hundred and twenty-five thousand in subscribed capital were required to start the company, and co-operators, through their co-operatives, have provided the funds. It is the intention of the company, incorporated by Special Act of Parliament, to operate in every Province where the service is desired by co-operators and co-operatives.

FARM HOME & GARDEN

Sunburn can be dangerous, warns the Health League of Canada. Acquire your tan gradually; and don't let a hazy day fool you — clouds don't necessarily stop the sun's burning rays. Apply a good suntan lotion evenly all over before exposure, paying special attention to the forehead, cheekbones, nose, chin, shoulders and backs of knees. Wear sunglasses.

Wheat Germ: Gives a bonus in food value needed by all members of the household. Sprinkle it over soups; combine with peanut butter for sandwiches.

Convention Addresses

Among speakers on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool were F. J. Fitzpatrick, Supervisor of Co-operative Activities for the Alberta Government, Norman F. Priestley, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alberta Co-operative Union, President Maddock of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, and Harper Prowse, who was the guest speaker at the banquet.

Canadian democracy could not survive, said Mr. Prowse, unless those who were qualified by knowledge and experience and business and other capacity, were willing to place their talents at the call of the community by entering public life when called upon. They might decide that they could serve best by entering one party or another, as their convictions directed them, but serve they should if their fellow citizens wished them to do so. All the political parties faced the problem of persuading those who had in them the possibilities of leadership to serve.

Mr. Maddock congratulated the sister Dairy Pool on its achievement. Co-operatives had grown out of necessity; but their success depended upon the continuance of interest and enthusiasm when times improved. "The time to build up our co-operatives is when we are prosperous."

Many of the younger people, said Mr. Fitzpatrick, did not know what the pioneers had had to go through to establish the successful co-operatives of today. He commended highly the work for the movement which had been and is being done by Mr. Priestley. He stressed the value of Mr. Priestley's booklet, suggesting that all the farmers' co-operatives of the Province should purchase copies and give them wide distribution.

A very interesting survey of the work being carried on by the Union was given by Mr. Priestley. Its specific function was to extend an interest in education in co-operative principles, a task which those engrossed

with filling; use as topping for casserole dishes; dip croquettes in beaten egg and then in wheat germ before frying; fill pear halves with cream cheese balls which have been rolled in wheat germ.

Monthly Average Prices for Good Light Steers and Hogs

Read in conjunction with the observations made by President Charles P. Hayes of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative in his address in behalf of the Directors to the A.L.C. Annual Meeting, reported in this issue, the following tables gain added interest.

The tables were submitted by General Manager George Winkelhaar, and were supplied by the Dominion Government Markets Service.

Monthly Average Prices Good Light Steers and Hogs

	Edmonton		Calgary	
	Steers	Hogs ('A') Grade	Steers	Hogs ('A') Grade
June	\$33.14	\$37.92	\$34.05	\$38.32
July	32.26	38.93	33.06	38.41
August	31.68	36.75	32.83	36.38
September	32.24	33.50	33.45	33.96
October	31.55	32.08	33.02	31.43
November	31.75	29.40	32.68	28.98
December	32.04	28.55	32.92	28.14
1952				
January	30.37	27.68	31.10	26.59
February	27.93	25.33	28.11	24.29
March	24.46	24.20	24.37	23.78
April	23.27	25.13	23.50	23.75
May	21.36	24.58	21.63	24.00

Note: The difference in hog prices between Edmonton and Calgary is accounted for largely because of the difference in method of selling. The Edmonton price includes the allowance for shrinkage because of delay in slaughter when hogs are shipped. An allowance for shrink is made for hogs sold at Calgary, but this is added after the hogs are slaughtered and varies with the number of days slaughter is delayed.

An Example

As an example, the Edmonton Market Price may be quoted at \$25.50. Shrink allowance is included in the price.

At Calgary at the same time the market may be quoted at \$25.00. If

slaughter of the hogs is delayed for two days, 1% per day is allowed, making the Calgary hogs \$25.00 plus 2% equaling 50¢ or a total of \$25.50.

The above prices are those obtained on the Public Markets.

It is the practice at Calgary for processors to pay at the plants the same prices as are in effect on the Market.

At Edmonton the market is established mainly by West Coast buyers, and Edmonton processors have no standard basis of purchase in relation to the market.

The very large percentage of hogs trucked directly to processors, to plants or buying stations makes possible the acquisition of sufficient volume without the necessity of market purchases.

to the plants the same prices as are in effect on the Market. At Edmonton the market is established mainly by West Coast buyers, and Edmonton processors have no standard basis of purchase in relation to the market. The very large percentage of hogs trucked directly to processors, to plants or buying stations makes possible the acquisition of sufficient volume without the necessity of market purchases.

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When you consign your livestock to any of the local shipping Associations that are affiliated with the A.L.C. you obtain the same service as do those who consign directly to the Public Markets.

in work as business executives in the movement often lacked time to carry them.

At the banquet, H. J. Green of Hal-kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Moffat of Eckville, who have shipped to the Pool for over 25 years, were honored guests.

Dirt Floors of poultry houses can be cleaned by removing litter; cultivating floor, and opening doors and windows to aid drying. Then new sand or dirt should be added, to a depth of 2 or 3 inches. One poultryman recommends a good soaking

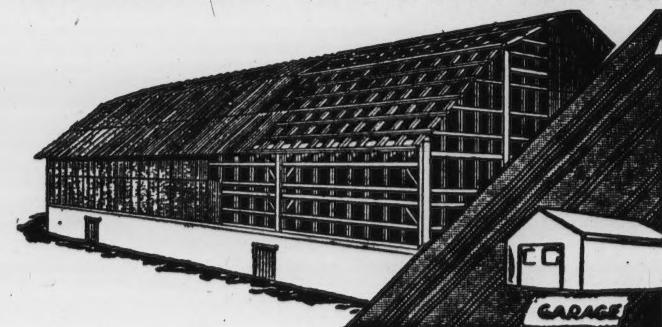
Biggest Junior Farm Event

TORONTO, Ont. — In what is believed to have been the largest group ever to take part in a tour by Canadian Junior farmers, over 500 members and leaders of Carleton County (Ontario) 4-H clubs went in twelve chartered buses to a field day at Canton, New York.

with old crank case oil before putting down new litter.

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Third, aluminum reflects hot sun rays and keeps your barn or poultry buildings cooler — resulting in greater comfort for cows and chickens — they produce more which adds up to more profit.

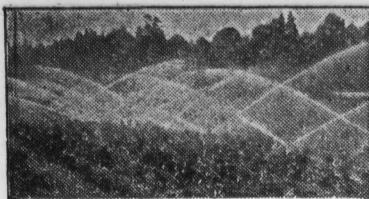
Fourth, there is no shrinking or warping with aluminum. Your milk shed or barn is easy to keep clean, with fewer cracks and crevices for bacteria to breed in.

Consider these outstanding advantages . . . See your local U.G.G. Agent and compare the costs of Dominion Aluminum.

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Rare Cattle for Canada

WINNIPEG, Man. — Five head of possibly the rarest cattle in Canada passed through the CNR yards here recently, enroute from Scotland to Langley, B.C. They were members of the hardy West Highland breed; domesticated descendants of the mountain cattle of the outer islands of Scotland. While they were in quarantine at the Atlantic seaport, two calves were added to their numbers.

OTTAWA LETTER
(Continued from Page 1)

little or no change, though there has been an easier tendency, and the turn might be either a little up or down.

Marketings Normal

Marketings are keeping quite normal for this time of year. Up to July 5th, the number of cattle marketed from the beginning of the year was 623,400 compared with 745,800 in the same period of 1951. (The market in Winnipeg took a turn upward to the

extent of \$1 with the removal of the embargo on feeder cattle.)

Marketings on More Reasonable Level

The hog markets have been largely unchanged except that they have been lower in Alberta. Elsewhere they have been kept about the same. The number marketed has, however, been getting down to a more reasonable level. For last week the number dropped to 95,000, second lowest week this year. Up to date, the number of hogs marketed has been 3,285,000, which was 823,000 higher than in the same period of 1951.

It will be a relief to all Canada when the quarantine restrictions around Regina are lifted. This can be only of course when the precautionary measures have proven beyond reasonable — and even something a little more strict than "reasonable" — doubt that the spectre of the foot-and-mouth trouble has been laid. The only ban among the Provinces that still has legal sanction is in Quebec, but Western livestock and fresh-killed carcasses have been entering the Province under a permit system which represents a gradual removal of the ban.



GOOD SEED FOR NEXT YEAR

Farmers are well advised to set up a seed field on their farms. This should be a field of good summerfallow from 5 to 10 acres that has had special care in its cultivation and elimination of weeds. Now is the time to prepare such a field for next year's sowing to high quality Registered Seed.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

(25)

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

With a Provincial election in the offing, our Office Cynic says that voters should remember that anybody can be an echo but few can speak with a voice.

To get more eggs a Johannesburg, South Africa, farmer said in court that he gives his 1,100 hens 100 bottles of brandy a month. Tut, tut, he wouldn't make much profit at Alberta Liquor Control Board prices even if he used South African brandy.

THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS

According to a story in Everybody's Weekly, England, the following is a copy of a bill found amongst the ruins of Wentworth Abbey (Early Fitzwilliam, Nov. 1, 1605):

Rev. J. Macguire to D. Jones, Joiner — To soldering and repairing St. Joseph	4d
For repairing the Virgin Mary before and behind, and making her a new child	5.6
Cleaning and ornamenting the Holy Ghost	6
Making a new nose to the Devil, putting a horn on his head and glueing a piece on his tail	6.6
	12.10

Settled, D. Jones,
Nov. 1, 1605.

We'll bet that Joiner would demand an increase of wages in these days.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH, GIRLS?

Mary of Carbon declares that it's not how old a gal is that matters but it's how she is old.

Sued for a divorce, Ted Clewell of Santa Monica, Calif., was ordered by the judge not to eat at home unless he buys and cooks his own food. However, Ted can console himself with the fact that his wife had already cooked his goose.

MOOSIC HATH CHARMS

For 15 years Edward Couzens looked after a herd of cows on a farm. Then he gave up farm work to become licensee of a pub at Brancaster, Norfolk. But the cows missed Edward. They walked three-quarters of a mile at dawn one morning, broke through the hedge around the public house and woke up Edward with their mooing. Well, after that one about the South African farmer's hens and 100 bottles of brandy, we can understand cows wanting a beer.

We read that so much money is changing hands at the Deauville, France, gambling tables that they are thinking of changing its name to "Doughville".

"Doctor, I want a little wart removed."

"You're in the wrong office, madam, the divorce lawyer is on the next floor."

—Thenx to Tim K., Regina.

Nevertheless, it cannot be denied, it's what you learn after you know it all that counts.

Knotty Frankie declares that Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, is so sweet she's sickening.

After a man going bald had moved from Southwest London to North London on his doctor's advice, his hair grew again. Asked to explain

the cure, the doctor said: "He had been living next door to his mother-in-law." I should have thought, says our Office Cynic, that staying where he was would have been a sufficient hair-raising experience.

THE READER

Yours are small windows, open to the sky,

And dim the lamp that lights your room at night,
Yet you are happier when, through naked woods,

Fades day's last light.

Your only music is of bird and stream;

But yours the solace of a scholar's brain,
Craving no friendship, having books to read,
Heights to attain.

I often see you by your window,
lit
But all uncurtained, reading,
while afar
You journey, heedless of the passer-by,
Where wonders are.

—Mollie Morant.

News dispatch says the manager of a Chiswick, London, radio shop has connected all the sets in the window with a 200-volt cable as an anti-theft device. How shocking, snorts Bill Sykes.

We read that at Arden, North Jutland, Denmark, two storks have built a nest on the roof of the village midwife's house. Proving, of course, that birds of a feather do flock together.

HERE'S MUD IN HER EYE!

South African cable states that Mrs. Krugersdorp, of Johannesburg, celebrated her 111th birthday with her usual brandy before breakfast and whiskey before lunch. And we'll bet the old girl didn't miss any cocktail parties either.

A woman in Sydney, Australia, found a bag containing \$510, returned it to the owner and received a "God Bless You" postcard. Then she found a \$600 diamond clip, returned it to the owner and got a mere five bob reward. She bought a lottery ticket with the five shillings. She didn't win anything. Ah well, now she knows that all life is a gamble.

ARE YOU ON THE VOTERS' LIST

Careful Cultivation

Is Found Necessary to Maintain Trash Cover

LACOMBE, Alta. — The value of trash cover is being increasingly recognized because of its ability to prevent soil erosion by wind and water, and because it reduces the loss of moisture by evaporation, states Harry Legatt, of the Experimental Station here. Mr. Legatt adds that careful cultivation must be practised to maintain trash cover on summerfallow. He recommends use of implements — blade cultivators and rod weeders — that work beneath the surface; if there isn't enough trash, Mr. Legatt suggests tillage that leaves a cloddy surface. Where the stubble is heavier, the use of straw cutters and spreaders is recommended.

Sets New Record

LONDON, Eng.—A record output of 6,850 glass containers per minute was set up by the U.K. glass industry in 1951.

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Replace cane webbing
Upholster it yourself
Make strip-cut drawer pulls

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Hang wallpaper—Paint floors, walls
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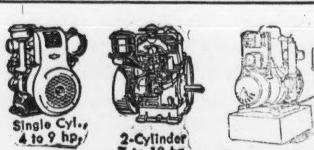
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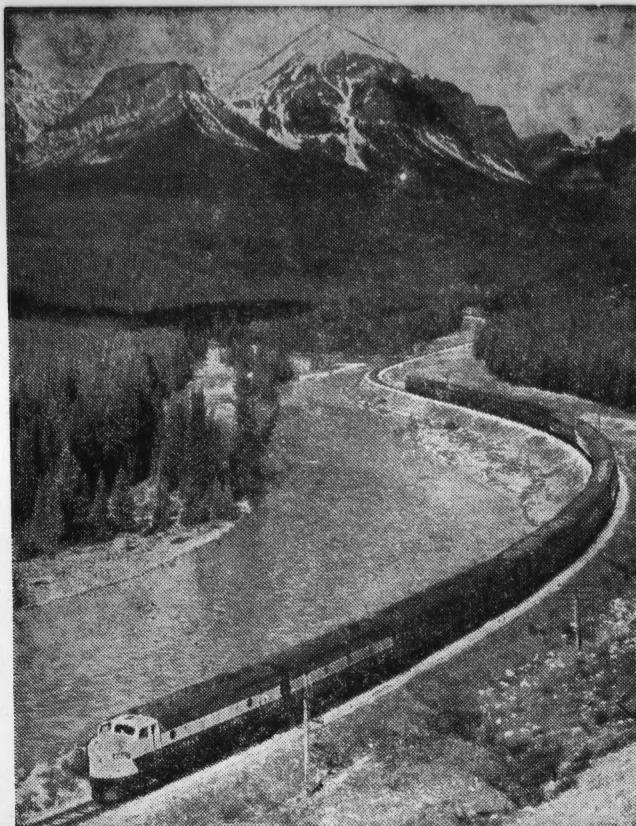
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